Afro-American Cultural Center to Open Monday

The Afro-American Cultural Center will officially open to the college community this Monday. The opening will be marked by an art exhibit by the prominent black artist Jack White. Mr. White's work will be on display starting at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Mr. White will also deliver a lecture on the lawn of the center on Thursday evening.

The opening of the center was originally scheduled for early in the fall. Hamilton--Kirkland Black Union member Dave Perrin '73 commented on the delay of the opening saying that many Union members were involved in other activities at Hamilton and Kirkland and in the Utica area.

In great part the late opening was due to a delay in the ordering and delivery of furnishings for the center. Members were reluctant to open the center to the public before there was any furniture in the building.

A further delay was caused by late delivery of locked display cabinets. Many museums and artists will not lend works to an organization unless locked cabinets are provided. The cabinets for the AACC were due to arrive just before Christmas break but did not arrive till well into February. Arrangements for exhibits thus had to be delayed.

The Afro-American Cultural Center

Henry Melchor '71 attributed part of the delay to a "lack of experience" on the part of the members. He felt that some students underestimated the complexities and difficulties involved in such a large undertaking. He also added that student and faculty cooperation has been good. Melchor stated that "the members wanted to do it themselves," and that seeing the project "turn out the way we want it was worth the delay."

The center will be open to the entire community on afternoons from 2 to 5, Monday through Saturday.

Black students involved in the center hope to aid the cultural development of the entire community. The center's library contains a variety of periodicals,

see AACC, pg. 2

Maintenance Union Continues Bargaining

BY FRED AXELROD

The Maintenance Employees' Union and the college, who have been engaged in collective bargaining since April 6, have yet to reach an agreement. Union spokesman John Foley said that unless a substantive proposal is offered by the college, a strike vote will be held by the union members.

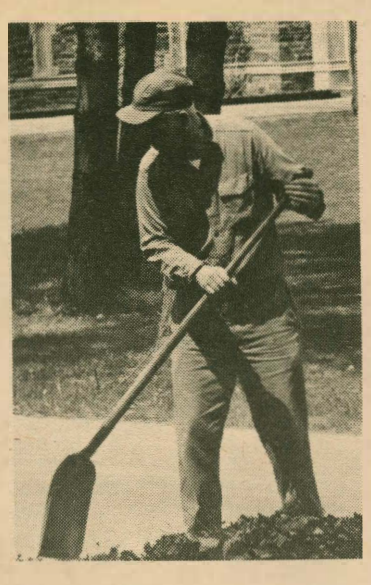
Such a vote empowers the union, Local 200 of the Service Employees' International Union of the AFL-CIO, to call a strike if they feel they must. College Controller Ronald F. MacDonald said that negotiations are still "friendly," and explains a strike vote as a vote of confidence for the union's negotiating team.

Mr. Foley, though, said, "They can't hear us, and we are talking seriously." He said that a strike vote could be held any time next week, and also mentioned the possibility of employing a mediation service if negotiations are still stalemated.

At last Monday's bargaining session, the fourth held to date, the college proposed its first financial package which included, said Foley, wage increases of 8 and 12 cents per hour and some fringe benefits.

Mr. Foley claimed that the college, through their foremen, have employed "scare tactics," such as threatening employees with the loss of their jobs. Mr. MacDonald claimed that any such statements were within the limits of the law and before the union was accepted by the employees as bargaining agents.

The college is represented by the law firm of Bond, Schoeneck and King of Syracuse, New York. The firm has already negotiated similar and successful settlements at Colgate and Syracuse Universities. Bargaining sessions will continue between the college and the union throughout the week.



A college maintenance employee

The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME 23 MAY 1, 1970 NUMBER 25

Baker Chosen Senate President; Stands on Pledged Reform Platform

BY RICHARD KAVESH

In a solid victory Steve Baker '71 defeated his sole opponent Rob Rauch '71 in the Student Senate President Elections held Monday.

The vote count was 269 – 52. Abbie Hoffman of the Chicago 7, a write-in candidate, received 12 votes.

After a relatively low-key campaign, Baker captured the Presidency, which pledged him to a program of wide-ranging social, residential, and educational reform.

In contrast to elections of recent years, which have been closely decided and hotly contested, this year's election witnessed relative inactivity on the part of both the candidates and the student body.

Only two candidates ran for Senate President and barely a third of the student body voted.

Baker theorized that the low turnout was "not because of voter apathy, but rather, because the voting box opened too late and closed too early. Usually about 50% of the students vote."

In spite of the low turn-out, Baker did receive over 80% of the vote: "As far as percentages go, I think I've got a broad mandate," he said.

Baker also pointed out that "the low turn-out will not make the Senate ineffective. The President is just one man; ultimately the effectiveness of the Senate will depend upon whether or not the houses and independents elect effective Senators."

To further broaden the Senate's base, Baker will put into effect his plan whereby "non-Senate members can serve on Senate committees."

Baker strongly believes that "the function of the Senate is to let the faculty and administration know what the students are thinking and what they want done. The Student Senate should be consulted on all major decisions which affect the student body."

Baker proposes to place students on key faculty and administration committees, especially those of tenure and development as a means involving the Senate in the decision-making progress of the college.

The Senate, Baker contends, has long been outside of the mainstream of decision-making activities. As an example, he points out that the Administration did not consult the Senate in its plans for the new library.

"I am vehemently opposed to the design of the new library. It

see ELECTIONS, pg. 7

Seven to Receive Honorary Degrees May 31

Two university heads are among the seven persons who will receive honorary degrees at Hamilton commencement May 31.

President John W. Chandler announced today the names of five additional honorary degree recipients, including President Andrew W. Cordier of Columbia University and Chancellor Samuel B. Gould of the State University of New York.

President Cordier will receive a Doctor of Laws degree and Chancellor Gould the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

Announced earlier was the planned award of degrees of Doctor of Science to Athelstan Spilhaus, the environmental scientist and oceanographer, who will be the commencement speaker; and Doctor of Divinity to The Reverend Owen C. Thomas, a professor at the Episcopal Theological School, who will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on commencement day.

Others announced yesterday by President Chandler, and their degrees:

—Louis N. Brockway, a trustee emeritus of Hamilton and retired chairman of the executive committee of Young & Rubicam, the advertising agency; Doctor of Laws.

—Edward G. Freehafer, director of the New York Public Library; Doctor of Humane Letters.

—Crawford H. Greenewalt, naturalist and chairman of the finance committee of E. I. duPont de Nemours, Doctor of Science.

President Cordier took over the leadership of Columbia University in the wake of the 1966 disturbances on the Columbia campus. Named acting president after the retirement of President Grayson Kirk, he was later given the title of president.

President Cordier, 69, is retiring this year. He joined Columbia as dean of the Graduate School of International Affairs in 1962 after serving as under-secretary of the United Nations under Dag Hammarskjold.

Chancellor Gould, 59, has

see DEGREES, pg. 5

— News Briefs —

FRIDAY

10:00-2:00	ELS	Open To Couples Only

SATURDAY

10:30-2:00 p.m.	Chi Psi	Fraternity Members Only
1:00-4:00 p.m.	Gryphon	Open
10:30-2:00 a.m.	DU	Couples Only
11:00-2:00 a.m.	Psi U	Closed
11:00-2:30 a.m.	D Phi	Open

SUNDAY

11:00-2:00 p.m.	DKE & TDX	Closed

Students are asked to respect Fraternity wishes on permitted guests.

ROOT-JESSUP ELECTS OFFICERS

The Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council has elected its officers for 1970-71. Next year's President will be Art Rynearson, '71. Other officers include Vice President Tom Vilsack, '72, Secretary, Jerry Ryan, '71 and Treasurer Bill Monopoli, '71. The new officers expressed their desire to continue and expand the Root-Jessup Lecture Series, *Comment* , Confrontation, the Conference program, foreign student projects and its film series.

Graduating President, Steve Feldman, '70, thanked the many individuals who helped make this year a successful one and also expressed his thanks to the staff of the *Spectator* for its fine cooperation. Other officers who played integral parts in the Council's functioning this year are Vice President Howie Shapiro, '70, Secretary Dave McCart, '71, and Treasurer Dick Gratian, '70.

The Council invites the college community to a reception for Philip Jessup on May 12 at 8:30 in the second floor Bristol Campus Center Lounge. Mr. Jessup, retiring from the World Court this year, will speak on "The Status of International Law Today."

ANTHROPOLOGY LECTURE

Mattison Mines, of the Hamilton Anthropology Department, will talk on "Tamilo Muslim Merchants in India's Industrial Development," in the Physics Auditorium Thursday evening, May 7th, at 8.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB LECTURE

The chairman of Boston University's Department of Philosophy, Marx Wartofsky, will talk to the Philosophy Club on the "Concept of Mind" in the Bristol Campus Center lounge Wednesday evening, May 6, at 8:30.

CENTER SHOWS WORK OF BLACK ARTIST

The Afro-American Cultural Center will present an exhibit of the works of Jack White, a prominent black artist from Norwich, New York. This exhibit will open at the AACC on Monday afternoon, May 4, at 2. Mr. White will also give a lecture on Thursday evening, May 7, on the lawn of the AACC. The exhibit marks the opening of the AACC.

The Hamilton Spectator

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The Publications Board of Hamilton College publishes "The Hamilton Spectator," a newspaper edited by students, 29 times during the academic year. Subscription: $7 per year. Address: Box 83, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., 13323. Letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request.

Black Faculty Exchange Plan Gets Poor Response from Pres.

BY TED LEINWAUD

Hamilton President John W. Chandler has expressed a lack of confidence in the success of an exchange program involving black professors and administrators. At the same time President Chandler shows concern for a "well-rounded commitment" that goes beyond admitting black students only.

The proposed one-for-one-exchange would allow a Hamilton professor to teach at a predominantly black college for a set period of time while a member of that institution's faculty simultaneously teaches at Hamilton college.

President Chandler explained that Hamilton College is presently exploring cooperative arrangements with Colgate University, Utica College, and Mohawk Valley Community College.

President Chandler and Kirkland President Samuel F. Babbitt met with Spellman College President Manley and Moorehouse College President Gloster last summer to consider a one-for-one-exchange format. Such a format has since been shown impractical.

President Chandler emphasized the fact that the plan suffers from its reliance on volunteers as only one professor at Hamilton College showed any interest.

President Chandler also noted that "presidents of predominantly black colleges believe that exchange programs throw the burden of work on the black institution and expose them to risks disproportionate to their potential gain."

The unenthusiastic response to one-for-one-exchange programs has led Hamilton College into several exploratory, cooperative ventures. Utica College black administrator Gerold Benson is presently interviewing black graduate students in an attempt to find instructors who would be willing to commute to Hamilton, Utica College, and Colgate.

President John W. Chandler

An "administrative cooperative" is also being explored. Such a program would ential the use of New York State funds to hire black personnel to serve several institutions. Psychologists, placement personnel, and admissions officers are among those that have been suggested.

President Chandler explained that Hamilton College is part of a group of New England and New York State colleges that is investigating the feasibility of academic and administrative internships for blacks in business or those just out of graduate school.

The efforts in the direction of a one-for-one-exchange program will continue. According to President Chandler, however, cooperative programs are more practical and more likely to be realized.

Mystery Caller Abuses Editor

Spectator Editor-in-Chief Ronald Bruck, '71 has been the subject of personal abuse after his newspaper published a story and an editorial on racism of some faculty members last week.

Bruck received a phone call late Saturday night in his Carnegie dormitory. A voice simply remarked "Bruck, you're a nigger lover," and hung up.

Percy Luney, a senior black student, shared Bruck's dismay over the phone call. "Anybody who calls the Editor of the *Spectator* a 'nigger lover' is by implication calling me a nigger. And, I refuse to tolerate this kind of statement," Luney commented.

Bruck noted that faculty response to the article was of a most healthy nature. "There seems to be a careful process of self-examination at work now," the Editor commented.

Bruck also said that he realized that the editorial and story printed last week left many questions unanswered; "questions that are hard to answer." Bruck added that the *Spectator* will try to answer some of these questions, but he felt that "it is not possible for a white editor to outline racism against blacks." The *Spectator* hopes to publish columns by black students concerning their grievances.

AACC Late Opening Scheduled for May 4

AACC from pg. 1

plays, poetry collections and novels by black authors which are oriented toward black culture, history and current events. Books may be read in the center, but they may not be taken out. to borrow collections from museums. The center has also purchased a few pieces of art as permanent fixtures in the center. speeches by Malcolm X, the autobiography of W.E.B. DuBois, and conversations with authors such as James Baldwin.

The center also hopes to provide a number of art exhibits throughout the year, including a diverse assortment of art. The center will also try to borrow collections from museums. The center has also purchased a few pieces of art as permanent fixtures in the center.

The center and the Black Union hope to continue their involvement in community affairs. Black students have organized the Utica Talent Show and have involved themselves in Utica CORE. The Union will also continue to sponsor and work in the Black Sub-freshman Weekend.

The center will also sponsor leclturers throughout the year; they have already sponsored such speakers as Frank Williams and Dana Chandler. The future activities of the Black Union and the AACC will depend on their budgets which have not yet been finalized.

The following is an amendment to be voted on in 2 weeks, changing the rushing rules of the college:

"Section One: Article 4 Section 2a of this Constitution is eliminated immediately.
Section Two: Formulation of the rules and procedures governing rushing is the power of the inter-fraternity Council of Hamilton College, subject to the right of review of the Student Senate. This same group is charged with enforcing the rules it creates.
Section Three: The Senate shall examine the conduct of the IFC with regards to rushing one year after this amendment is ratified. If sufficient cause is found, the Senate may by a three-fourths vote eliminate the provisions of this amendment without referendum."

SUMMER JOB

Several openings for counselors at a private boys athletic camp in New Brunswick, Canada. Soccer, tennis, and swimming instructors needed. Good pay. Please contact Mark Fish, Box 1173, or 853-6762.

Editorials

An Alternative

The need for black educators at Hamilton is growing constantly. There will be approximately sixty black students here next fall, yet the outlook for a black professor or administrator at Hamilton within the next two years is dim.

Both the co-operative and intern programs President Chandler has outlined have greater possibilities than the one-for-one exchange with black universities; however, we feel there is still another alternative.

Hamilton could establish a chair for a guest professor of black studies. The chair would be filled every other year for both semesters and for winter study. If endowed for $300,000 Hamilton could allot as much as $30,000 for a black professor every other year.

The College would face two problems in establishing such a chair, neither of which are insurmountable. First, can the chair be filled? Hamilton has very little to offer to a black educator. With an endowment of $300,000, however, the College could provide the necessary incentive for encouraging a black professor to spend a year here.

With the fund raising drive underway Hamilton also faces the problem of finding $300,000 in "new money" to endow the chair. The College simply has to weigh its priorities. How great is the concern for the "well rounded commitment" that President Chandler cited? And how far is Hamilton College willing to go to bring a black professor to the Hill?

Illumination

The Spectator salutes Hamilton's benefactors and their lieutenant John J. Letzelter, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. They have selflessly and assidously worked to destroy what was probably the handsomest small college quadrangle in the nation. First they purchased for our benefit a second-hand fountain from the Holiday Inn. In January plans were disclosed for the construction of the world's largest Texaco Service Station. This will be strategically located at the North end of the quadrangle for easy access of all students owning a car and they tell us it will be hollow inside and filled with books. The latest improvement is the charming anachronism of neon lights that crown the florentine lamp posts of the past. This must symbolically represent Hamilton's illuminated forward-looking policies, while retaining our traditional base. We wonder whether the reduced cost of the blinding beacons is merely coincidental.

Fraternal Discrimination

Within the next few weeks the Trustee Student Life Committee will make recommendatons on the social structure on the Hill. It is likely that the necessity for an interreaction among the different residential life styles will be emphasized.

Lest they lose their confidence in students to function within such a system, let not the Trustee Committee notice Chi Psi's actions this houseparty weekend. The brothers of the Lodge have decided to close their doors to independents. This act itself is not of overwhelming importance. What is significant, and appalling at the same time, is the attitude this displays. Chi Psi's actions demonstrate again that the days of exclusivity are not over, that fraternities do practice discrimination in at least some facets of their life, and that perhaps Hamilton students are not yet mature enough for an improved social structure.

Letters

Racism?

To the Editor:

Re his recent article on "racism" in Hamilton's faculty, I am surprised at Yordan's lack of jounalistic etiquette. Usually when such a serious charge is being discussed, the exact circumstances must be reported; otherwise, the case rests only furtive implication and not on *fact*. The vague and ambiguous details reported by Yordan admit of many interpretations, and certainly the case as presented is not as serious as the tone of his article might suggest. Yordan's article only describes a Negro student trying to make himself a special case in handing in papers in class, not a professor making a special case out of a Negro student.

If, as Harry Long says, information on racism at Hamilton is so very "difficult to provide," so much the better; I suggest people not cry "Wolf!" until the wolf is in sight.

Respectfully,
Doug Patey '72

Women's Lib

To the Editor:

The article in last week's *Spectator* entitled "Women's Liberation Group Plans Projects at Kirkland" was a clear example of inefficient and uninformed reporting. The reporters talked about the National Women's Liberation Movement and the related Free School seminar at Kirkland with an obvious lack of information. Not only did they misrepresent the wide spectrum of attitudes of National groups, and misquote members of the Kirkland group, but they never even bothered to attend one of the meetings. If they had, they would have seen that the views of the Kirkland women attending the seminar are as diverse as those of the many different factions of the National Movement. The activities of those "fanatic women" range from starting day-care centers for children of working women, and advocating legislative change, to demanding complete separation from men. While we at Kirkland are not nationally affiliated with any political group, we call ourselves a Women's Liberation Group because that is the concern of our activities and discussions, and not "for lack of a better name."

The fact that Kirkland's growth is not being matched by community action is apparent to most of us connected with the College. The idea of the Center was conceived of as a means of involving all o of Kirkland in a student-run organization, and not as a vehicle for Women's Liberation. The success of the center depends on its recognition by Kirkland women as a necessary and integral part of the community coordinating: interest groups, student employment and available skills, necessary medical services, campus activities, and other needs as they arise.

Had the reporters from the *Spectator* staff fully investigated the implications of the National Women's Liberation Movement, the Kirkland Women's Liberation group, and the potential of the Kirkland Center, perhaps they would have recognized the vital importance of community involvement and personal awareness that can be realized in this type of involvement.

Members of Women's Liberation at Kirkland

Pioneer Spirit?

To the Editor:

In reference to Miss Watrous' letter of April 24th concerning the Kirkland Pioneer Spirit:

Speak for yourself, Baby.
Third floor D
West

Weekend Noise

To the Editor:

The noise level of a jet plane from 100 feet away is only 20 decibels higher than what many of us may receive this weekend. During the next couple of days very good bands will flood our ears with what may be very harmful sounds. If you are four to six feet away from a typical amplified band you will get 125 decibels of sound. This is one trillion times greater than the least audible sound. One study indicated that 90% of the population would have their hearing thresholds raised by as much as 40 decibels after an hour's exposure. In many cases these effects appear to be permanent.

O.K. then, what should be done? Everyone should be aware of this potential problem. It is a real hazard to your health. Social chairmen of the individual fraternities should make sure that those amplifiers are not turned all the way up. And then, most likely, none of us in the years to come will be reminded of Spring Weekend '70 by having to ask someone to speak up.

Yours,
Michael Crade

Farewell

To the Editor:

In any media where words are the key to understanding, interpretation remains as a central point. And like the understanding, the interpretation is different from one person to another. Yet regardless, the interpreter must interpret conscientiously and fully.

Mr. Bryce, in his ever—so—stinging letter to your newspaper last week, did neither. The Earth Day announcement was not a "mock" on ecological activities, but, *as announced,* was directed at the way a great many colorless disc jockeys read announcements on our radio stations today.

Furthermore, never to my knowledge, nor to the knowledge of Eric or Jules, have we ever called anyone a "homosexual." Never.

We live in a cynical atmosphere. We at Hamilton all must exist continually in a rather closed atmosphere, where sarcasm is common, where anti—feelings are natural, where phony people and fake concerns are everyday. Our intent was never malicious, nor were our words ever full of spite, or hatred, or jealousy, or bigotry. We merely realized that wherever one goes, or will go, one will find cynics, bigots, and bullies; in short, people who make life miserable. And what we were trying to do was not only make fun of *them,* but show the way to live at Hamilton College.

To the people who have laughed both with us and at us, we thank you. We also wish to thank Station Manager Jim Morgan who has had the courage and who has been kind enough to let us go as far as we have. And to the people who have been offended by our brand of humor, we sincerely apologize, wish you strength, and hope that in life, you will see the true purpose of humor, however masked, in its true form — simply, to make you laugh.

Yours,
Nick Schwartz

On Comment

To the Editor:

I would like to second the suggestion in a column headed "Comment" in The Hamilton Spectator for April 17. It would do no harm, and might even do some good, to put younger members on the Board of Trustees.

But I would like to register an objection to the patronizing tone of "Comment" and to the incredible assumption that no one 10 years out of college can possibly understand the college today. The commentator's statement that he didn't question "the integrity, interest or concern of the present Board of Trustees" is one the most condescending statements I have ever come across.

If, indeed, it is as difficult to understand Hamilton today as "Comment" postulates, then one recent graduate on the board would be sheer tokenism. Why not demand the entire membership, and bar from the board every dullard who had the misfortune to graduate more than 10 years ago? Or is the magic age time span down to five years?

I found the final paragraph of this piece of selfadulation particularly amusing. "The Hamilton of the next fifty years will be largely determined by the

see LETTERS, pg. 6

Arts and Entertainment

Jane Balzereit and Sam Faison in the Charlatans' current production, *Don Juan or the Love of Geometry.*

Kirkland Film Prof To Offer 3 Courses

BY DARYL LUSSEN

Kirkland will offer three film courses next fall taught by cinema—sound expert Nathan Boxer.

Mr. Boxer produced several education films, filmstrips, and photo studies as a free lance photographer from 1950 to 1955.

Since 1955 he has worked as a sound man, doing television commercials, television shows, documentaries, and films such as *Requiem for a Heavyweight, Fail Safe, The Brotherhood* and *West Side Story*. In the 1968—1969 season he shared the sound credit for *Trilogy* and *Last Summer*.

Next term Mr. Boxer will offer three courses. Film 193, or Photography I, will be an introduction to photographic communication, utilizing aesthetic traditions and teaching fundamental techniques.

Film 195, or Photography II, will be concerned with the development of a more personal style. Film 197, Cinema Production I, will deal with motion picture techniques and the exploration of the variety of possible cinema forms, such as animation, art film, theatrical film, documentaries, and educational films.

Mr. Boxer attended Queens College as an Art major from 1946 to 1948, and the New School for Social Research from 1948 to 1950. He spent 1950 to 1951 on a scholarship from the New York Photo League.

'MASH' a Mediocre Attempt To Show Comedy in Warfare

BY MARK RICHARD

Don't believe the advertisements—MASH is not a war comedy. Because of its indecision and indifference, it is a string of farces and paradoxes. Often it is funny; almost inevitably it is frustrating.

MASH traces the battlefront history of several Army surgeons who laugh, copulate, and cheerfully play golf about four miles away from the actual battling in Korea of 1952. I realize that one is supposed to stoically accept black humor as the only possible reaction to a situation such as this. Black humor is as far as MASH is prepared to go in confronting war—this is the movie's major failing.

MASH is certainly funny. There are many moments of brilliance in the slapstick and some excellent ideas; many of the jibes at religion are funny and there is an incredible parody of 1940's love scene that turns into complete farce just at the point that the conventional scene would have been forced to fade out. But these features are just cover—ups for the one sorry fact: MASH is telling its audience lies.

The movie has a wonderful time satirizing incompetents, taking aim at fools and pompous asses, and making a shambles out of organizations and traditions that were ridiculous to begin with. But while everyone is laughing, people are dying four miles away (not to mention 7000 miles away – but nobody has of yet had the balls to make a rock—em, sock—em comedy about Vietnam, because it is still too real) and Eisenhower is playing Hangmen in the White House with Dick while the joint-chiefs are deciding whether or not to send another 10,000 men to Korea. The movie isn't real because it allows the institutions of war to pass unscathed, while it gives hell to a series of institutions and men who are hardly worth the effort of making fun of anymore. Where *Catch-22* faced the pathos of men dying and no one responding to a man's plea that he be allowed to live in peace with his supposed enemy, MASH faces the challenge of making fun of only army regulations.

This failing is only underlined when MASH comes close to saying something important, as when the chaplain is confronted with the choice of administering the last rites to a dead man or helping to save a soldier who is still alive. But don't let me dissuade you from going to see MASH; it is certainly more woth you;time than *Easy Rider*. It is, finally, an average movie, normally overrated, with several distinguishing routines. It doesn't say anything—but then what did you expect for $2.50 at the Kallet Cinema in New Hartford?

Presentations

FILMS

May 1 (Friday)

Amenic: *Planet of the Apes;* Science Auditorium, 8 P.M.; also Saturday, May 2, 8 P.M.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: *Closely Watched Trains;* Chemistry Auditorium, 8 P.M.; also Saturday May 2, 10 P.M. and Sunday May 3, 3 P.M.

May 8 (Friday)

Amenic: *If;* Science Auditorium, 8 P.M.; also Saturday May 9, 8 P.M.

Kinokunst-Gesellschaft: *Contempt;* Chemistry Auditorium, 8 P.M.; also Saturday May 9, 8 P.M.

THEATER

May 1 (Friday)

Charlatans Production: *Don Juan or the Love of Geometry* by Max Frisch, directed by Frederick Rolf; Minor Theater; 8 P.M., $1.00

LECTURES

May 1 (Friday)

Rev. J. Robert Barth, Professor of English Canisius College, "Coleridge, A Modern Appraoch to the Problem of Faith;" Bristol Center Lounge, 3 P.M.; also discussion section in the Honor Court Room, BCC, Saturday, May 2, 10 A.M.

Association of Black Collegians Lecture: "Leroi Jones;" Colgate University Chapel, 7 P.M., Admission $2.50.

May 4 (Monday)

William Stringfellow: "The Christian as an Alien in America;" Chapel, 8 P.M.

May 5 (Tuesday)

Paul Roche; "Greek Theater;" Science Auditorium, 6:15 P.M.

William Stringfellow: "The Importance of Classical Revolution;" Chapel, 8 P.M.

Poetry Reading by Paul Roche: Bristol Center Lounge, 8 P.M.

MUSIC

May 1 (Friday)

Sam and Dave Review: Sage Hockey Rink, 8:30 P.M., free beer.

May 2 (Saturday)

Chicago: Clinton Arena, 7:30 P.M. Tickets $5.00.

CURRENT EXHIBITIONS

Root Art Center: Paintings by Joseph Trovato.

Bristol Campus Center Lounge: Paintings by Young Africans (from the Smithsonian Institute).

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Associate Professor of History David R. Millar

WSP Report Evaluates, Approves Winter Term

BY DAVID NEMENS

The Winter Study Committee has evaluated Hamilton College's first experience with Winter Study as "successful" in an official report soon to be submitted to the Committee on Academic Policy.

The document also includes suggestions for the improvement of future Winter Study programs.

The original draft of the report was written by Assistant Professor of History David R. Millar, a member of the Winter Study Committee. Millar commented that the final version of the report differed only slightly from his earlier draft.

Among its recommendations for the future, the Winter Study Committee expressed its hope that "prerequisites and enrollment limitations will not be so common as to limit the number of students who are able to take their first choice."

In addition, the report stated that "as a general rule, the Winter Study Committee will not approve off-campus independent study projects under the direction of a person or institution unknown to a Hamilton faculty sponsor."

In a section dealing with the results of a questionnaire sent to members of the faculty, the Committee found that "faculty opinion of the concept of Winter Study was overwhelmingly favorable." However, the report also noted that several instructors questioned the ability of some students to satisfactorily complete independent work. This doubt, the report continued, "strikes at the heart of many Winter Study Projects."

Of the sixty students who studied independently, 39 remained on campus and 21 left for such far-flung palces as Guatemala (for an economics project) and Moscow (for a government project).

Hamilton College, as a member of the Five-College Exchange Projects program, hosted 27 students for the month of January, and sent 25 students to the other participating schools: Colgate, Lincoln, Skidmore, and Wells.

WHCL-FM Defends Actions In Face of Student Criticism

BY BOBB HANSMANN

WHCL-FM outlined station policy concerning the Bryce letter of the April 24 issue of the *Spectator*. Bryce expressed disgust at the behavior several of the station's disc jockeys.

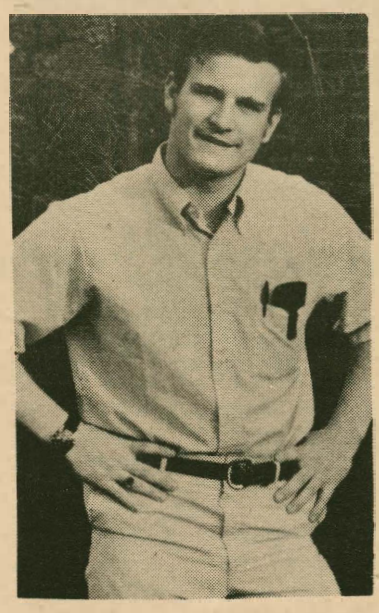
WHCL-FM's station manager, Jim Morgan '70, recognised that some of the material that was heard over the air was offensive. Most of the complaints have been lodged against the Rock Revisited Show and the In the Midnight Hour Trivia Show.

"Those announcers involved in the complaints have been warned," said Morgan. "One more legitimate gripe and the announcer or announcers will be removed from the air."

Morgan said, "That no offense was intended by the Earth Day announcement that Bryce cited. It was a case of Nick Schwartz's attempt to get through a previously unread ad as best he could."

The disc jockeys are volunteers. No voice requirement is necessary (as in professional stations). An interested individual only needs to take a three hour course in basic radio techniques.

Nevertheless, the announcer carries the full responsibility for everything that goes over the air. If someone calls in a dedication and the D.J. relays it, he is the only one responsible for any repercussions.



Jim Morgan

All of WHCL's programs are monitored by Morgan or some one else on the station's staff. Morgan felt that the Bryce complaint should have been lodged with him personally, instead of through the *Spectator*.

If the FCC were to monitor a program in which some libelous comments were made, the FCC could revoke the station's license. Also the announcer would be subject to imprisonment and/or fine.

"WHCL is an educational station," said Morgan, "whose primary audience is the Hamilton-Kirkland student body, the station regards the entire Hamilton community as its secondary audience. Clinton and other surrounding communities are third.

Honorary Degrees

DEGREES from pg. 1

held his present office since 1964. Previously he was president of the Educational Television Corporation, and before that, chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara from 1959 to 1962, and president of Antioch College from 1954 to 1959.

Mr. Brockway graduated from Hamilton in 1917. He began his career in advertising as a salesman for Scribner's magazine in 1919 and in 1926 became advertising manager of the American Mercury.

Mr. Freehafer, 60, has been with the New York Public Library since 1932 when he joined its staff as a reference assistant, except for two years as assistant librarian at Brown University, from which he holds a degree. He has been director of the New York library since 1954.

Poet-Translator to Lecture Here; To Feature Tuesday Poetry Reading

Paul Roche, distinguished British poet and translator, will be the guest of the Ki rkland Arts Division next week.

Tuesday night, May 5, at 6:15 Roche will deliver a lecture on the translation of Greek poets and dramatists in the Science Auditorium. The lecture is part of the Kirkland Inter-Arts seminar.

At 8 the same evening Roche will present a reading of his prize-winning poetry in the Lounge of Bristol.

Roche, who has had a dozen volumes published in Great Britain and the United States, was reviewed by *Time* Magazine as "One of the most quiet, honest, and powerful poets now writing in English."

Edith Hamilton, the authoress of *The Greek Way*, called his translations of Aeschylus "the best I have ever read."

Roche adapted his translation of *Oedipus the King* for a film being made in Greece and starring Christopher Plummer and Orson Welles.

In 1965, he was awarded the first Di Castagnola Poetry Award by the Poetry Society of America. The following year Roche was the recipient of the equally prestigious Bartlett Award in Great Britain.

Critic Anne Fremantle has called him, "the most beautiful reader of poetry I know." He has read at Yale, Smith, and Harvard's Lamont Library Collection. On several occasions he has read on the CBS television network, as well as the BBC television network in England.

His poems have appeared in *The New Yorker*, *Saturday Review*, and *Encounter*. *Look* Magazine featured him in an article some months ago.

The paperback editions of his translations of Greek dramas have sold close to a million copies.

Chairman of the Kirkland Arts Division, Carl Beier, produced the first American presentation of Roche's work on CBS-TV in 1956. Following his television presentation, he received a Bollingen Foundation Fellowship to translate Greek tragedy, which was subsequently published by the New American Library.

Roche will also meet with Beier's Poetry Workshop on Wednesday morning, May 6, at 10:30 in the Root Art Center. For information, please call Professor Beier at extension 304.

Chapel Board to Sponsor Social Critic In Lectures, Classes, Radio Show

BY PETER NORD

William Stringfellow, author, social critic, lawyer, and lay theologian, will be at Hamilton on May 4 and 5 to take part in classes, appear on a radio show, and make two major speeches. His visit is part of a lecture series sponsored by the Hamilton/Kirkland Chapel Board.

A decade before the War on Poverty and before social work in the ghetto was fashionable, Mr. Stringfellow, a graduate of Harvard Law School, moved to Harlem where he lived and worked as a lawyer and took part in neighborhood politics.

During his seven years there he was accepted by the blacks and developed a deep concern for the ugly reality of being black and poor in America's largest city. He left in 1964 to write an autobiographical polemic, *My People is the Enemy*, against rich America and to warn of the riots he foresaw.

As a white Anglo-Saxon, Mr. Stringfellow does not try to speak for Negroes and Puerto Ricans in the ghetto, but as a lawyer he vigorously criticizes the failure of the American legal system to provide equal justice for all.

Stringfellow's book, *Free in Obedience*, the basis for his lecture "The Impotence of Classical Revolution," examines how the frivolity and conformity among the upperclass results from its imprisonment by the ideologies and institutions of modern man. He urges that middle class America wake up, free itself and work for the freedom of those in the ghetto.

The Monday night lecture will contain considerable moral theology of the kind expounded in his new, yet unpublished book. A believer in an activist Church, he wants to see Christians rise out of their pews and enter the streets in support of their brothers who are unjustly treated. Stringfellow warns that the Church of today has become too associated with America's value system, and so it must renounce these values and seek the revolutionary changes needed by today's society.

Vice President and Provost Paul D. Carter

Increased Budget Shows Added School Facilities

BY FRED AXELROD

The Hamilton Trustees have approved an operating budget for 1970-1971 totalling $5 million. The figure represents an increase over previous years; the budget topped $1 million for the first time just ten years ago.

Vice President and Provost Paul D. Carter explained that the increase was largely due to building expansion, rising costs, increased student enrollment and expansion of services.

The portion of the operating budget allotted for general educational expenses constitutes just over 75 percent of the total budget. The remaining portion represents auxiliary services performed by the college. This figure for general educational expenditures is an increase over the percentage of funds allotted for that purpose in past years; the percentage was just under 75 percent in the budget for 1967-1968.

The tuition paid by students meets 55 percent of the general educational expense. The remainder is paid for by endowments and gifts. The auxiliary services are run on a break even basis.

A major increase in the budget is due to the increase in services needed by the college. As the enrollment increases, the services and maintenance operations also increase. With the advent of the new Bundy Quadrangle, there is an increase in maintenance costs for the new buildings. The school is also presently engaged in collective bargaining with the Maintenance Employees' Union which could lead to higher wages and fringe benefits for the maintenance employees.

The increase in the size of Kirkland also accounts for some increases in the operating budget. All services performed for Kirkland by Hamilton employees are charged to Kirkland, but are reflected in the operating budget. The college breaks even in providing these services for Kirkland

Kirkland is also billed a proportional amount of the costs in operating joint facilities such as the library and the business office, and pays a proportional overhead charge for the use of joint facilities and for services.

The recent construction of the Bundy Quad is not directly reflected in the operating budget; the construction costs are placed on a capital budget. An increase in the budget is due, however, to the debt service paid on the bonds used to finance Bundy. These bonds are State Dormitory Bonds which are paid off over a period of years.

President Chandler Affirms New Faculty Appointments

President John W. Chandler has announced the appointment of new faculty to the Hamilton Faculty. The appointments become effective July 1.

David L. Rosenbloom will join the Government Department as an Assistant Professor. He received his A. B. from Colgate and is expecting to recieve his Ph. D. from MIT in June.

Richard Taylor will become the Truax Visiting Professor of Philosophy for the Spring Semester of 1970-1971. Taylor recieved his A.B. from the University of Illinois, his A.M. from Oberlin, and his Ph.D. from Brown. He has taught at Brown and Columbia and is currently serving as Professor of Philosophy and Chairman of The Department at the University of Rochester.

J. Kenneth Donahue, who is retiring as President of Utica College, will join the Hamilton faculty as Visiting Professor of Biology. He will teach a course in Environmental Studies.

Michael Saltman will become a member of the Anthropology Department as an Assistant Professor. Saltman received his A. B. from the University of London. Currently he is studying for his doctorate at Brandeis University where he is a teaching assistant.

John H. Wright will become an Associate Professor of Psychology for the next three years. He obtained his A. B. and M. A. from the University of Richmond and Ph. D. from the University of Virginia. Wright has taught at Wake Forest and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Rand Carter will be an Associate Professor of Art for the period 1970–1973, and will also be the Chairman of the department. Carter recieved his A.B. from Columbia and his M.F.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton. He was a research student at Courtland Institute in Great Britain on a Fulbright Fellowship, and since 1962 he has been Assistant Professor of Art at McGill University.

New Faculty Appointments In Two Kirkland Divisions

BY DARYL LUSSEN

Four new faculty appointments in Kirkland's Social Sciences and Humanities Divisions have been announced for next year.

Douglass Raybeck, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, will teach a course in Psychological Anthropology first semester. Mr. Raybeck did his undergraduate work at Dartmouth, and expects to receive his Ph.D. from Cornell this June.

Sandra DeMeyer, Assistant Professor of Psychology, also plans to receive her Ph.D. this June from the University of Washington. Next year she will offer courses in the principles of psychology and in child development. Miss DeMeyer did her undergraduate work at the University of Hawaii.

James Shuster, Associate Professor of Sociology, from Wheaton College, will teach urban sociology and theory in research. Shuster attended Haverford as an undergraduate, and took his Ph.D. at Princeton.

In the Humanities Division William Hoffa, Assistant Professor of Literature, will teach American Literature. He received his B.A. at the University of Michigan, his M.A. from Harvard, and took his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. Hoffa is presently teaching at Vanderbilt.

Spaces in the Kirkland faculty still to be filled are in Cinema, Sculpture, and an assistant in Dance.

Letters Cont.

LETTERS from pg. 3

development of the next ten." Apparently the current college generation will be quite capable of sitting on the board from 1980 to 2020, if only it is allowed to reshape the college between 1970 and 1980.

I find myself wondering if any of us who were at Hamilton in the 1920's thought we could determine the shape of the college for 50 years. I doubt it. But if any of us were so conceited, we know better now.

Frederic S. Marquardt, '27
Editor,
The Arizona Republic
Phoenix, Arizona

Hill Litter

To the Editor:

In the wake of the recent "Earth Day" activities, I look at the Hamilton-Kirkland community, in specific, and the American society, in general, with a good deal of cynicism. I am not knocking the concern and effort that has gone into these activities – indeed, the anonymous people who took time off to clean up the Clinton square are to be praised, and picketing the major polluting corporations, and lectures and all the rest are all well and good, yet, just walking around our relatively small, beautiful, and generally unappreciated campus leaves me nothing short of apalled. It seems to me that the best and simplest place to begin with fighting pollution would be right here where we live. Is it really too much trouble to stuff that candy wrapper in your pocket until you run across a waste basket, or to hold on to beer cans just a little longer? Does it really take too much strain and time to bend over and pick up refuse on your way from one building to another – just think of the inches you could take off that meticulously cared-for beer-belly, or of those anguished hours of starvation our lithe Kirkland lasses could eliminate with just a little effort.

Ben Earle, '73

No K'land Gov't

To the Editor:

As it is now time to pre–register, there is one area which all students should stay clear of, and this is the Government Courses in the Kirkland Social Science Division as they now stand. There are several reasons for this statement and they follow:

1)The courses are boring, uninteresting, and generally useless unless you happen to be a government major. In that case, they are still boring and uninteresting.

2)Too much is required by the instructor. For example, during the first semester of this year, one course—Modern European Goverments—required three ten page papers and one twenty page paper on top of weekly text assignments which a student must be prepared to discuss in detail. All this work was due in a semester which was only 11 or 12 weeks long.

3)The instructor expects too much from the students and grades accordingly. CASE 1: Last year one question on a final, the very existence of which was not announced until late fall, after the instructor had told the class in the early fall that there would be no final, inquired as to which method of studying government the student thought was the best. An obvious B. S. question. One student received 0 (zero) out of appossible 15 or 20 points because in the instructor's estimation he had not read the text.

4)The instructor in anything but fair in his grading. CASE 2: A student last semester—three 10 pagers and twenty pager due—had an acceptable mark on all papers but one ten pager. This was rewritten on the student's own accord, submitted, and graded satisfactory or "acceptable." The student also went to most of the classes which is a feat in itself. Did the student pass the course? No. She had not been given either a mid–semester warning or a final warning, but she did not receive credit. Because the instructor did not issue a warning, he gave the studnet an opportunity to make up her failure; he let her take a final which for one reason or another she failed. According to the instructor, she had answered the questions correctly, but she had not written what he wanted. (the last fragment is a paraphrase)

5)The instructor is also unethical. CASE 3: He told one student that he (professor) would have flunked him this semester but he knew that if this happened, he would "hear from those who know better."

I feel that an instructor such as the one described above has no place in the Hamilton–Kirkland community where there is supposed to be a rapport between teacher and student. I question his motives in teaching; if he is attempting to assert his intelligence, fine. He is smart, or perhaps he has a photographic memory. At any rate, he knows his stuff. It is evident at the same time that he has no idea of how to convey what he knows to the students. For the above reasons, I implore all students, government majors or not, to pass up the K–government courses until there is a change of faculty in that department.

Robert Peach

Baker New Senate President; Promised Reform Lies Ahead

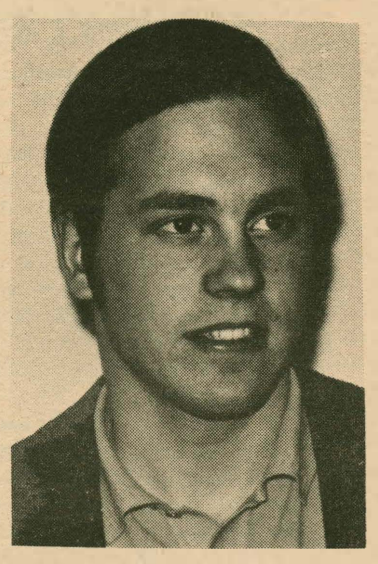
ELECTIONS from pg. 1

looks like a cross between a Texaco station and a hulk of Kirkland's ilk that slid across the road."

Baker also stressed that "the President's Advisory Committee, whose members are non-elected, should not overstep its boundaries, and should in no way diminish the power of the Senate."

Baker had mixed praise for this year's Senate. "It is difficult for me to assess this year's Senate. Certainly one can't overly criticize it — nor can one criticize Weiss alone. All Senators share the responsibility."

Baker has several specific plans for improving Hamilton life. Among these are the installation of a free inter-colleg



Senate President Steve Baker

phone system, education reform, more off-campus housing, increasing the Bookstore's efficiency, and ensuring fraternities their right to autonomy.

"I have no real first priority," he said. "Our committee will tackle *all* the issues immediately. Practical matters, such as free phones and more washing machines are very important, and I'm very optimistic about success soon in these matters."

Baker noted: "we've got a lot of work to do to regain prestige and respect. The Student Senate gets prestige by getting things done. You can't legislate respect; you have to put through a program."

Baker wholeheartedly supports the IFC, and believes that it deserves its opportunity to run its own matters, instead of being subservient to the Senate. "I have a close working relationship with IFC leaders. We'll be working quite cooperatively."

Baker also believes that the IFC and the Rushing Committee should abolish the present fraternity quota system. This year the Senate rejected such a change when President Bruce Weiss cast a tie-breaking vote.

Baker said, "I strongly support TKE, Gryphon, and Delta Phi in their efforts to obtain their own food service. They have a right to determine their own policies, and the imposition of an undesirable food service upon them would not only be unfair, but would weaken the entire fraternity system."

When asked about how receptive Kirkland would be to any overture of combining student governments, Baker stated that he did not know. He conjectured, however, that due to the disparity in the structure of the two colleges, such a combination is unlikely.

Baker was "optimistic" about the chances for his educational reform proposals — specifically his innovative proposals for broadening pass/fail options. He is also confident that his far-reaching Bookstore proposals will be approved.

When questioned about the possibility of joining Hamilton's elite cocktail party set, Baker responded: "Weiss said it is a real drag. I agree, but you will be able to see how things are going on certain issues."

He specifically praised the recently passed Seante reapportionment plan, but will propose that class Presidents be returned to the Senate as non-voting members.

Baker also said that "although there are some bugs to iron out," he supports the Judiciary Board reform, and is currently serving as interim co-chairman.

"Such structural revamping was vital," he said. "Now we can tackle the real issues which crucially affect the student body."

An attempted takeover of the Chapel by Mouseketeers on Wednesday was thwarted by Lieutenant Letzelter's men, but not before the radicals left their mark on the Chapel clock.

New York Rock Festival Planned in Harrisburg

NEW YORK—(CPS)—Plans for a three—day summer rock festival on an upstate New York farm June 26—28 were announced here at a press conference that reflected the skepticism accompanying such ventures these days. Straight reporters from the established media seemed concerned about such issues as crowd control and drug abuse, while freaks from the underground press worried that another rock ripoff was underway.

The promoters and their publicist tried to allay the fears on both sides, but came off sounding terribly naive about the whole festival scene despite assurances that everything would be cool.

Executive producer for "The Festival at Amby Williams' Farm" in Harrisburg, N.Y. is Budd Filippo, a promoter who booked "Fantastiks" on campuses and organized American tours of early English groups. He has formed Filippo Festivals Inc., with hopes of producing regular musical events on the Lewis County site. The organization has purchased the entire 1240 acres from Williams, a 72—year—old dairy farmer.

Aboard the Filippo venture are Michael Lang and friends, who were involved in last summer's Woodstock Festival. Lang, along with John Carpenter, just abandoned the upcoming Toronto Festival because it seemed to be falling apart. One of his associates, Sal Scaltro, says this newest festival is "a whole different trip" and that he and Lang are confident it will be relatively free of hassles.

The scheduled dates are June 26,27,and 28, with the grounds opening on the 24th for early arrivers who want to camp out. Camping, parking. and admission to the daily 12—hour shows cost $20. Tickets will be available through Ticketron agencies. The promoters are announcing that ticket sales will be limited advance sales of 100,000, and seem uncertain about what to do if they are deluged. Their architect says the facilities will be built to accomodate as many as 400,000 if necessary.

The promoters say they expect people to buy tickets and not expect a freebie. Filippo publicist Chester Fox was quick to assure reporters that security forces would be present only to help people, not to police the crowd. "They are not going to have any guns or clubs," he emphasized, remembering the Altamont murder.

If Tiny Tim got to Scrooge, pick your own villain

Psychologists have confirmed both Dickens' and Pollyanna's findings: nobody's all bad. That's because everyone is human, even Scrooge. And people do not live by bread alone. Within the shell that protects each of us, there is the human herd instinct—and automatic hunger for love.

We are carriers...

of a love greater than human love alone, many Friends believe, because God is in all of us, and so works within us and through us to perform His work. Friends have found, too, that there is within every man and woman the ability to respond to God's love. So name your own villain, and work on him as Tiny Tim worked on Scrooge—with the one weapon that can change men's hearts—love.

Would you like to know how Friends worship? We have some quite readable leaflets.

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Please send ☐ free literature ☐ location of nearest Friends Meeting House. I understand no one will call.

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Campany belts out his fourth hit

Baseballers Upset Utica; Go 1-1 in Dble-Header

BY JIM KNODEL

Varsity baseball has begun to shake off the mistakes which plagued them in the early part of the season to rebound with two wins out of their last three contests. Their record now stands at three wins and four losses. Last Sunday the Blue traveled to Rochester for a double-header. They dropped the opener 7-3 and rebounded in the second game 5-2. Both games were decided in the sixth inning when in both games Rochester loaded the bases with no outs. In the first game the big bats came through for U. of R. as they capitalized on an error by Knodel, the shortstop, and went on to score five runs to deflate the Hamilton's slim 3-2 lead. The Blue were unable to mount an attack in their top of the seventh and succumbed 7-3. In the second game Senior Rich Glover came into nip the rally in the bud to save a 5-2 victory for starter Mike Roeckling.

Utica College invaded the Hill on Tuesday after a southern training tour, they lost 5-1 despite the help of the umpires. Two very questionable calls were made, but the Blue, undaunted, went on to play an excellent ball game behind the pitching of Greg Batt and the hitting of Tom Campany. Campany collected four hits in as many times at bat.

The baseball team has begun to jell as the pitching staff of Glover, Rossbach, Batt and Roeckling has begun to settle down. Mickey Grieco is hitting at a near .500 clip which has helped the hitting.

The team prepares for a tough battle against powerful Colgate today.

Lacrosse Team Meets Defeat; Loses 11-5 to Clarkson Here

Hamilton's crippled lacrosse team travelled to Union to meet with another Division 1 foe. Despite Union's poor record in Division 1, the team is comprised of seniors and sophomores with 4 or 5 years experience and managed to handle the Hamilton defense and choke the offense as they won 16 to 0.

Hamilton returned to the road to challenge their next opponent, R.I.T. Last year R.I.T. lead by Bruce Opalka who scored 5 goals, beat Hamilton in overtime. This year in the first half Hamilton played well, scoring three goals to R.I.T.'s two, despite R.I.T.'s 33 shots in the goal as compared to Hamilton's nine. The second half proved to be a different story as Opalka and McGraw who had been contained most of the first half, came to life.

The Continental's real downfall was the 16 penalties called on them in the second half. Hamilton was down a man most of the half and at one point was down three men. Because of the many junior varsity players on the team, Coach von Schiller was forced to play his experienced men through most of the second half.

The already deleted ranks of experienced players was further crippled by the loss of Jared Jones, who had a badly infected finger. Thus, Mark Rice, who missed the Union game because of a knee injury, Bob O'Connor, Harvey Knowles, and John Pitaressi were forced to play double and triple time on offense along with defensemen John Suess and Mac Abbey.

Roger Schneider, who replaced injured Andy Kennedy in the goal, played very well, recording 23 saves.

Captain John Pitaressi led the Continentals scoring with three goals; freshman Nate Follinsbee, and seniors Myron Bloom and Rodney Griswold each added goals while Harvey Knowles and Bob O'Connor each contributed two assists. Again it was the Continental's lack of experienced lacrosse personnel that prevented the team from pulling off an upset.

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Trackmen Tie Rochester; Carr Sets 2-Mile Record

BY DENNIS OAKES

There are 145 points to be divided among the two teams competing in a dual track meet. Last Saturday Hamilton's track team ran here against Rochester in a meet that Coach Gene Long and the team members knew would be very close. Rochester had two men entered in the high jump and only Bob Voss was entered for Hamilton. One of Rochester's jumpers failed three times to make the opening height (5 feet 4 inches) and therefore did not get a place. In other words, there was no third place awarded in the high jump and the one point that went along with it (scoring in a dual meet 1 point for 3rd place) was eliminated. This left 144 points for the two teams and they split them evenly as the meet ended in a 72—72 tie.

Rochester's running strength was in the sprints and Hamilton's was in the middle—distance and distance events. Rochester won the 440 yard relay, but Ken Judson and Tom Carr took 1—2 in the next event—the mile run. Bob Voss finished third in the 120 yard high hurdles and Kevin Gilbert won the quarter mile run in 52.2 seconds with Bill Munro finishing third (52.4).

In the field events, completed by this point in the meet, Rochester had swept the shot put; Voss and Ernie Kitchen had taken second and third, respectively, in the long jump; and Voss had taken a second in the javelin. The score stood at 40-27; Rochester in the lead and Hamilton in need of some good performances in order to catch up.

Leo Donaldson got an unexpected third in the 100 yard dash (10.1 seconds). Judson, Tylenda and Carr swept the ½ mile, and with Bill Wright running a good race to finish in second place, only two tenths of a second behind Field. Rochester swept the 220 yard dash, as expected; Dave White took first in the pole vault with a vault of 12 feet 6 inches, and Voss and Kitchen took first and second in the triple jump. With only three events remaining Hamilton still trailed 63—58.

It was expected that Rochester would take all three places in the discus, but freshman Jeff Paton got off some good tosses and took a second place with a throw of 121 feet. Tom Carr won the three mile run and Jim Bilik passed a Rochester runner on the final lap and finished strong for a third place.

Down by 5 points with only the mile relay to go (scored: 5—0) Peter Tylenda, Bill Munro, Andy Field, and Kevin Gilbert knew they had to win the relay to tie the meet. The four ran the best combined time they have compiled this season (3:27.4) and won by 20 yards to tie the score at 72 all.

Tom Carr set out to break a 38 year old record, in the two mile run, held by Hamilton's only Olympian Bill Pritchard, in a triangular meet against Roberts Wesleyan and Lemoyne. The meet was run here on April 22nd. In spite of the fact that he had no one to push him Carr bettered the old mark by 3.2 seconds; when he broke the tape a new Steuben Field and Hamilton College record had been established—9:31.6.

Hamilton's 440 yard relay team of Leo Donaldson, Andy Field, Peter Tylenda, and Kevin Gilbert won the event in 45.1 seconds. Ken Judson won the mile mile and Jim Bilik took third. Tylenda, Judson, and Dennis Oakes finished 1-2-3 in the half mile, and Bill Munro and Gilbert finished first and second in the quarter. In the mile relay Tylenda, Munro, Ken Givens and Gilbert won in 3:33.7. In the dashes—Leo Donaldson finished third in the 100, Andy Field was fourth, and Kevin Gilbert won the 220. Hamilton's strong showing on the track was completed by Bob Voss's second and Doug Carmichael's fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles and 1st, 2nd, and 4th places, respectively, for Field, Bill Wright, and Ed Krumeich in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles.

The field event men performed well too. Bob Voss took a first in the javelin and seconds in the high jump, triple jump and broad jump. Ernie Kitchen was the winner of the broad jump and triple jump. Dave White won the pole vault, freshman Tom Phillips finished fourth and Jeff Paton and Mike Murphy took second and fourth places in the discus.

Peter Tylenda

On Wednesday, at Cortland's track, Peter Tylenda sped to a 1:55.1 second one—half mile. "It was fun," said Tylenda after the meet—he had broken the half mile record set in 1923 by Mr. "Tommy" Thompson. Tylenda, only a sophomore, shattered the 47 year old mark by 1.3 seconds.

Tennis Victorious Over Cortland, Union

BY TOM PALMER

Showing improvement, Hamilton's varsity tennis team set back Cortland State in a home match last Wednesday, 6-2; and the junior varsity defeated the J.V.'s of Union College on Saturday 6-3.

The varsity — lead by senior Mike Heller's victory over Cortland's Schittman 6-3, 6-4 — won all but one of its singles matches. In addition to Heller's win, Kent Boveroux topped Rerf 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Len Levitt defeated Gudmundsen 8-6, 8-6; Bill Monaghan beat Cortland's Kugler 6-3, 6-4; and Ken Wesley defeated Joyer 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Hamilton's Tom Spellane lost a three set match to Cortland's van Schaick 6-4, 2-6, 9-7.

In doubles, the Hamilton team of Heller and Boveroux defeated Schittman and Kugler of Cortland 6-4, 7-5. The team of Spellane and Wesley was defeated by Reif and van Schaick of Cortland 6-1, 6-4. The finals double event involving Steve Sadove and George Van Allen against Spinelle and Gidmundsen of Cortland drew with split sets, 11-9 for Hamilton and 6-4 for Cortland, yielding the final score of 6-2. The varsity was rained out against Union on Friday and the away match was rescheduled for May 7.

Coach Gregg J. Batt said the junior varsity played an extremely fine match against Union; the Continentals won 6-3. The roster was as follows: Steve Sadove lost to Union's James Skiff 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Dick Davies beat Paul Dowkuntt 6-1, 6-2; Dick Chapin defeated Sam Weens 7-5, 6-3; John Francett beat Mike Sachs 6-2, 6-3; and Tom Reagan won over Chuck Weiser 6-0, 6-1. George Edwards lost the final singles event against Union's Paul Peigst 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.

The Hamilton doubles team of Sadove and Reagan lost to Skiff and Dowkuntt 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, while the Hamilton teams of Davies and Chapin and of Edwards and Francett defeated Union's teams 6-2, 6-3, and 6-0, 8-6.. On Wednesday, in another match, the JV's lost to Colgate 9-0. The junior varsity match against Hobart was cancelled.

Coach Batt, pleased with the team's progress, has been leading the squad through intensive drills and conducting many intersquad playoff matches. He is most happy with the team's determination and enthusiasm and hopes to repeat last year's wins by defeating both Hobart and Ithaca at home this week. The varisty's tally stands at 2-1, and the JV's look to boost their own 2-1 record by defeating Syracuse on Wednesday.